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Matt Grills (Executive Editor)
Olivet Nazarene University

Jeff Wells (Faculty Advisor)
Olivet Nazarene University

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Volume 55, Issue 11

April 24, 1996

GILMER GLASS

Published by the Associated Students Council of Olivet Nazarene University



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'Cause I said so...

TOP TEN WAYS MATT'S ROOMMATE CAN TELL GLIMMERGLASS DEADLINE IS APPROACHING

10. Matt hits an emotional overload.
9. I start to forget what Matt looks like.
8. I realize Matt's bed hasn't been slept in for a week.
7. When I ask him how the paper is coming, he falls to the ground laughing hysterically.
6. He starts answering our room phone, "Hello, this is the *GlimmerGlass*."
5. His smile is replaced with a snarl.
4. His alarm clock and pillow are missing from the room.
3. More than five Mountain Dews are gone from the fridge.
2. When Amy Grant, Madonna, and Janet Jackson can be heard playing in the *GlimmerGlass* office.
1. I get a call from Matt saying, "Hey, I think it's going to be a late one."

Matt, I think I speak for everyone when I say that you have done a great job on the *GlimmerGlass* this year!!

Congratulations on being appointed for next year.. Hang in there, "little buddy!"

ADAM

"It's all in the reflexes!"

GLIMMERGLASS

Staff

Executive Editor:
Matt Grills

Head Photographer:
John Dickson

Business/
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Kristen Stokes

News Editor:
Kasey Everly

Opinions Editor:
Dan Clark

Features Editor:
Jennifer Schaap

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Jeff Wells

President:
Dr. John Bowling

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Curfew policies modified for next school year

Kasey Everly
News Editor

Recent changes in curfew guidelines for next year have caused a dull roar on campus from Olivet men living in Hills Hall. The policies, according to Dean Woody Webb, will create "consistency" among the sexes who live on campus.

Webb claims that the only definite change concerning the policy will be nightly room checks for residents of Hills Hall. There will be other stipulations added to the policy, such as sign-out procedures, but they have yet to be worked out. The administration has decided that sign-outs for all upper-classmen dorms will be allowed, but they have yet to determine whether or not students will be able to call in for an extended pass or whether they will have to return back to campus for one. They are also deciding

whether or not students will be allowed to stay out past 4 a.m., since door attendants go off duty by 5 a.m.

Said Webb, "Our goal is to be as reasonable and consistent as possible. Both committee and those involved in the process realize... there cannot be one hundred percent consistency."

The changes in curfew policy began with a committee formed by students and staff. This committee was co-chaired by ASC President Kristy Hall and Assistant to the Dean Peggy Alsip. This group collaborated ideas and presented them to the resident directors. These recommendations were then taken to the Student Development staff to make recommendations to the administration.

Webb is aware of the

cries of equality that come from Olivet women, particularly concerning the curfew policy. Webb feels that the new changes will answer this cry. He said, "[The curfew policy] will create a more consistent environment related to curfew and sign out privileges among the inter-campus upper-class resident halls."

On the flip side, Webb also knows of the apprehension of Olivet men living on campus. He feels that much of this apprehension is based on students who are misunderstanding what that policy will be. Webb wishes to reiterate that sign-out privileges will continue and that the policy is not that far of a stretch from current policy. "It's not going to be over-restrictive. The purpose is to strive for greater consistency."

New year's ASC officers, councils preparing to meet

Gabrielle Garrett
News Writer

The votes are all counted, the results posted and now the 1996-97 school year's ASC Executive Council and class councils have been chosen.

Members of the Executive Council are Kristen Alger, President; Richelle Schmidt, Vice-President of Social Affairs; Leah Hudson, Vice-President of Finance; Kirstyn Polmouter, Vice-President of Spiritual Life; Shannah French, Women's Residence Association President; Bill Passo, Men's Residence Association President; Robin Crouse, Secretary; Matt Grills, *GlimmerGlass* Editor; and Craig Dockery and Amanda Pickett, *Aurora*

Editors. This year the editors of *GlimmerGlass* and *Aurora* were appointed positions instead of elected.

"I'm very honored to have been elected president," said Kristen Alger. "I have a great council and am looking forward to a successful year."

"I have already formed my council," commented MRA President Bill Passo, "and I'm planning on bringing unity to the men of Olivet. I want to be a liaison between them and the administration and I desire to push for changes that are needed in the dorms."

After the election, the group traveled to

MidAmerica Nazarene University for the Nazarene Student Leadership Conference, a meeting of all the councils of Nazarene collegiate schools.

The class elections took place on April 10 with run-offs the next day. The class councils will head up fund-raisers and events for their own class as well as being apart of ASC.

The officers of the Class of 1997 are Julia Roat, President; Candice Sauder, Vice-President; Jeremy Brown, Treasurer; Amy Braundmeier, Secretary; Joel Cade, Chaplain; Nate Bensch, Heather Imig, Mark

Continued on Page 3

Commencement just around the corner

Valerie Bates
News Writer

The time has come for seniors to gather their bags and clean up their dorm rooms for the final time. Memories, along with dusty computers and books, will be packed away to be taken to their new abode - wherever that may be. And while all the underclass men and women dream about what their last days at school will be like, there are plenty of activities to keep seniors busy before the final exodus.

Commencement activities will officially begin on Thursday, May 2 at 7:30 p.m. in Kresge Auditorium, with the Commencement Concert. It will include the Olivet Nazarene University Orchestra with Dr. Harlow Hopkins conducting, featuring several senior soloists.

On Friday, May 3, the Nurses Pinning Ceremony will be held at 2 p.m. at College Church. This ceremony

is in honor of seniors graduating from Olivet's Nursing Department. The Phi Delta Lambda dinner will be held later that evening in Ludwig Center at 4:30 p.m.

Friday's major event is the Baccalaureate Service, scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in McHie Arena. This is a "worship service held in celebration of graduation," said Olivet President Dr. John Bowling. "It continues our spiritual mission of Olivet." Bowling will be giving a Baccalaureate address entitled "A Firm Foundation", with the help of Orpheus Choir, the Concert Band and Promise. Student testimonies will also be included in the graduation ceremonies.

Following the Baccalaureate Service, a President's Reception for degree students and their families will be held in

Benner Library. The next morning the long-awaited convocation will take place. Students will walk to receive their diploma from the president; some will walk as students for the last time, and for others it will be the start of a new adventure that includes graduate or law school.

At 9:30 a.m. the Academic Processional will begin with graduates walking from Birchard Gymnasium to the esplanade, weather permitting. Not only will students be honored on this day, but faculty as well will be honored with the Teaching Excellence Award. This is awarded to a faculty member exhibiting outstanding classroom guidance.

This year's special convocation speaker is U.S. Representative Jerry Weller from the 11th District in Illinois. This includes Grudny County and portions of LaSalle, Will, Cook, and Kankakee Counties.

A native of Dwight, Illinois, Weller is a freshman Congressman who sits on the Transportation and Infrastructure Committee, Veteran's Affairs Committee, and the Banking and Finance Services. Along with his many other duties in the House, he serves as the Assistant Majority Whip and represents other freshman Republicans on the House Republican Steering Committee.

There are many hotels in the area to accommodate friends and relatives. In Kankakee these include the Lee's Inn, the Day's Inn, and newly-built Hampton Inn. In Bradley there are the Ramada Inn and Northgate Motel, and in Manteno the Comfort Inn. Off the Lincoln Highway is the Holiday Inn.

ASC elections

Continued from Page 2
Mountain, Larry Phillips, representatives; and Lori Freesmeyer, Britta Mitchell, social committee.

The 1998 class council is made up of Sherri Jackson, President; Shamay Arnold, Vice-President; Mandi Lowrance, Treasurer; Shelby Moore, Chaplain; Charity Willard, Heidi Stephens, Aimee Copley, representatives; Todd Buckingham, Sarah Luginbill, Bryan Smith, Angel Thauer, and Bryce Pfleger, Social Committee. There is presently no secretary for the 1998 class.

The members of the class of 1999 council are Chip Fountain, President; Brandon Williams, Vice-

President; Brad Lacey, Treasurer; Wes Garrison, Secretary; Sean Sweeney, Chaplain; Jodi Fischer, Crystal Rumbaugh, Jeff Williams, representatives; and Heather Cook, Camie Martin, Shannon Skinner, Stacia Seaton, and Cynthia Smith, Social Committee.

"ASC is more of an outlet than most students realize," said Charity Willard. "I'm glad that I can have a part in making voices heard."

Larry Phillips commented, "This is my second year on ASC and I'm glad to be able to represent the senior class."

Each plans on helping to make ASC and Olivet students more active in campus issues.

EXTRA EXTRA

Community plans for yearly disaster drill

On April 28, the Kankakee Community will be having its yearly Disaster Preparedness Drill. The drill involves all of Kankakee County's emergency services practicing simulated disasters, such as extrication from a vehicle, gun shots, tornados, and accident/fire victims.

The drill will begin at 11 a.m. at the office of Emergency Service Disaster Agency (ESDA) at 470 East Merchant and will end at 5:00 p.m. at St. Mary's or Riverside Hospitals.

Volunteers will be placed in simulated situations for members of emergency services to assist them in coordinating efforts of first response and the saving of lives. Afterward, all volunteers will be transported to one of the two area hospitals.

Professor Michael Lareau, Social Services Coordinator, said this drill is better for community coordination, such as the instance of the plane crash in Sioux City this year where many lives were saved, due in large part to emergency services working together.

Coordinators of the drill still are in need of about 30 volunteers. Those interested should contact Lareau at 939-5315.

Banquet a touch of "Grand Elegance"

They call it "Grand Elegance" because that is the one phrase that probably describes the feelings of most seniors who have spent their college years at Olivet, and on this Friday night they will get to experience a bit of "Grand Elegance" at their own Junior/Senior Banquet.

The banquet, which is a going-away present to the seniors from the junior class, will be held this year at the Knicker-Bocker Hotel in downtown Chicago. The soda bar opens at 6:15 p.m. and dinner will begin to be served at 7:00 p.m.

The program for the night will include the last Joel Close and Eric Baker Show, a senior slide show, and guest speaker Julie Gerbsch. Gerbsch is a former Olivet student who now does fund-raising for the Ronald McDonald House.

"The banquet is a showing of appreciation for our seniors," said Junior Class President Kristen Alger. "It is a gift of congratulations and good luck."

Tickets are free for Olivet seniors and \$35 per junior Olivet student.

Kelsey's golf swing to raise relief funds

Kevin Kelsey, a professor of business at Olivet, is practicing his golf swing with increased vigor as he prepares to participate in the *Heart To Heart 100!*, a 100-hole golf marathon to be held May 20 in Kansas City. The marathon will raise money for *Heart To Heart's* domestic relief program.

Heart To Heart International is a grassroots volunteer organization originating in Olathe, Kansas. It is dedicated to healing the hurts of the world with one simple goal: empowering ordinary people to do extraordinary things. Since 1992, *Heart to Heart* has mobilized \$60 million worth of life saving resources for people worldwide. Proceeds from this year's golf marathon will help *Heart To Heart's* domestic relief effort, *Heart for Home*.

Heart for Home was created to serve unmet needs in local communities. It is a

pioneer program designed to put medical and personal care items in the hands of people served by area homeless and domestic violence shelters and health care clinics.

Kelsey will join some 40 golfers in playing 100 holes of golf from dawn until dusk in the third annual *Heart to Heart 100!*, in Kansas City. Each golfer is asked to raise pledges from friends, relatives and business associates equivalent to \$25 per hole (totaling \$2,500). When all 40 golfers meet this goal, the event generates \$100,000 toward meeting the needs of hurting people around the nation.

Individuals interested in furthering the work of *Heart To Heart International* by supporting Kelsey's golf marathon should call (815) 939-5275 to make a pledge.

Since its founding in 1992, *Heart To Heart* has participated in a number of sig-

nificant national relief efforts. The unexpected tragedy of the Oklahoma City bombing in April 1995 stunned the nation. With many of its key representatives on location for the April 1995 Vietnam Airlift of 45 tons (valued at \$7 million) *Heart To Heart* was still able to respond with in two days, sending approximately 33,000 pounds of supplies valued at \$66,000 to aid rescue workers and area hospitals.

In response to the California earthquake in February 1994, *Heart To Heart International* responded with 253,000 pounds of supplies valued at nearly \$550,000.

Aiding those displaced by the Midwest flooding in the summer of 1993 was another domestic *Heart to Heart* project which provided more than \$3 million in relief supplies and \$100,000 in food.

Heart To Heart's

most recent accomplishment, its largest airlift to date included 50 tons of medical supplies flown to Calcutta, India on April 1. The supplies were valued at \$11 million. Mother Teresa and the Missionaries of Charity, the Ramakrishna Vivekananda Mission Hospital and the Assembly of God Mission Hospital, each received a portion of the supplies. More than 97 percent of all monies raised by *Heart To Heart International* goes directly toward relief efforts.

Heart To Heart was started in 1991 by a handful of Rotarians in Olathe, Kansas, who wanted to provide medical assistance for the victims of the Chernobyl nuclear disaster. As this team, led by Olathe physician Dr. Gary Morsch, assessed ways to help, the former Soviet Union was collapsing and Russian states were gaining their independence.

With this political turmoil came a staggering medical crisis. The Rotarians expanded their efforts and within a few months organized one of the largest relief airlifts ever achieved by a volunteer organization. The plane load of medicines and supplies, valued at \$5 million, was distributed to 28 hospitals in Moscow, Kiev, Bobrov City, and Volgograd on May 22, 1992.

Other international relief efforts supporting hospitals, orphanages and displaced persons since that airlift include: a \$6 million airlift to St. Petersburg in January 1993; a \$3.5 million to Croatia/Bosnia in April 1993; a \$5 million airlift to St. Petersburg I October 1993; India earthquake, a \$300,000 airlift, November 1993; a \$8.7 million to Kyrgyzstan, July 1994; a \$6 million to Crimea, Ukraine in September 1994; and a \$7 million to Vietnam in April 1995.

Report documents online marketing to kids

(NSNS) - The nonprofit Center for Media Education (CME) and a coalition of education, health and consumer groups have called on the Federal Trade Commission (FTC) to develop comprehensive safeguards to protect children from exploitative and unfair advertising and marketing practices on-line.

A recent report by the Washington-based group documents an emerging pattern of on-line marketing practices designed to manipulate children and invade their privacy.

"The interactive nature of the Internet has given marketers unprecedented powers to gather detailed information from children," said CME President Kathryn

C. Montgomery, the report's principal co-author. "Marketers want this information to establish direct and intimate relationships with children on-line."

or prizes to encourage children to disclose personal information about themselves and their families. Tracking technologies make it possible to monitor every inter-

alized interactive ads designed to "microtarget" individual children.

"Never before has there been a medium with this kind of power to invade

According to the report, national advertisers and content providers are targeting the new "digital kids" marketplace by creating sophisticated interactive electronic environments designed to capture a child's attention.

Advertisers have hired entire teams of cultural anthropologists, psychologists, and other researchers in order to study how children's developmental needs can be exploited on-line.

"We are asking the FTC to conduct a comprehensive investigation of these practices and to create a set of effective policies designed to protect children," said Jeffrey Chester, CME's executive director.

"Never before has there been a medium with this kind of power to invade the privacy of children and families." - Kathryn C. Montgomery, President of the Center for Media Education

The report documents how a child's privacy is routinely threatened. For instance, a number of World Wide Web sites promise gifts

action between a child and an advertisement.

According to the report, the goals of these technologies are to create person-

the privacy of children and families," Montgomery said. "On-line marketers are able to pursue children with no holds barred."

Hail to the Storm!

Tornado conditions result in Greer Greenhouse, car damage on campus

Michael Dever and Kim Kreith
Arts Editor and News Writer

Try to imagine being locked in the basement of Larsen Fine Arts for approximately two-and-a-half hours in choir robes waiting to begin the final concert of the school year. Or, imagine playing a highly charged game of table tennis when interrupted by the shrill whine of the tornado warning siren. These are just a few places students were on Friday April 19, when tornadoes hit surrounding areas of Kankakee.

Charity Willard describes her location during the storm, "Our resident director Angie Dishon made us go into the basement of Nesbitt, which is small. Then the basement began flooding."

Professor Stephen Fountain and wife Robin were returning from the hospital with their newborn daughter, Maia Catherine,

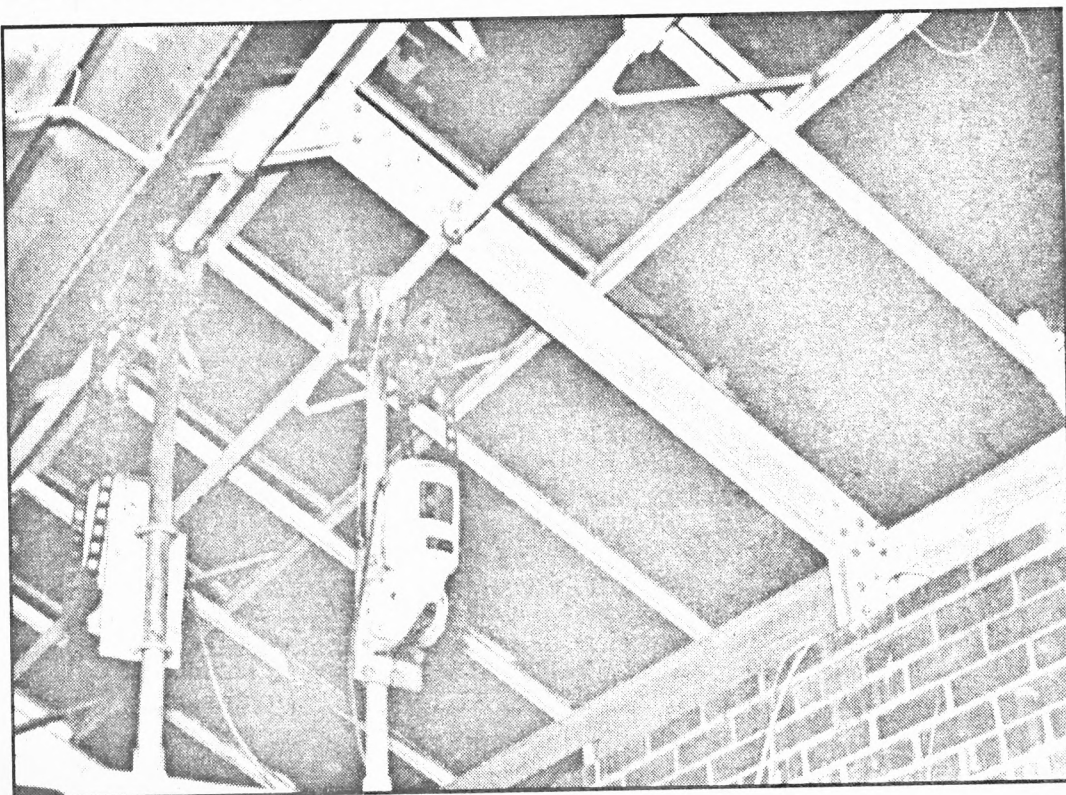
when the sirens sounded and they had to evacuate to the basement along with Laurie Wells, Parrott Hall's Resident Director, who was there taking care of the Fountains' 20-month-old daughter Caroline.

Michelle Stipp, secretary in Student Development, was one of the many people impacted by the hail storm. Like other car owners who experienced damage, Stipp was frustrated with the large amount of destruction that took place in such a small amount of time. She says, "The damage done to my car was estimated at \$3,000. Besides the windshield, almost every body panel has to be replaced."

Shannon Stokes, Jenniffer Redcliffe, Mandee Blight, Debbie Barr and Sarah Schmidt were on their way out of town to attend an Olivet soccer game in Ander-

son, Indiana. On the way they stopped for dinner at the Bradley McDonalds. Sirens started sounding and they decided to chance the approaching weather and stopped for gas to head out of town. The hail started to come down so they flipped on the radio. As they drove south, the radio broadcast tornadoes all around them. According to sophomore Shannon Stokes, "We just kept praying the tornadoes would turn away and that God would protect us... We made it to Anderson without actually seeing any, but they were all around us." They made it just in time for the storm to hit and they spent the night without electricity!

This proves that Mother Nature's temperament is often unpredictable. Her power shouldn't be underestimated, nor her talent for illusion.



Greer Greenhouse suffered visibly from the merciless beating of the hail. (photo by John Dickson)



Kristy Hall

Associated Student
Council President

Olivet: Always a big part of me

The door opens and inside sit two roommates. This may sound like a typical situation, but wait. The lights are off, save one lamp covered by a red umbrella, yielding a red hue. And in the center of an unusually clean room is a plate of cookies and two candles. Even more unusual is the fact that on this cool April evening, the roommates are sitting on the couch in their Christmas Banquet dresses. Oh yes, it's real. "Why?" I ask about them and I have yet to come to a logical understanding as of why, but I can say that I laughed so hard that I could hardly breathe.

You probably are asking about the purpose of this story. As I reflect on the past year, I realize that I have been incredibly busy, perhaps even too busy to really enjoy life, as those in the aforementioned story have. My commitment and dedication to ASC is not particular to the office of President. Ask just about any 1995-1996 ASC executive officer or class president - they will probably agree that we have "done" lots. I say kudos to ASC and the student body.

The "Do you, Kristy Hall, wish you could have done more?" question comes to mind, though. My answer is an emphatic "YES!" I wish I could be sure that gender equity actually has taken a step closer to being reality at ONU. I wish I could have at least begun a process moving toward student representation on the Board of Trustees. I wish we could have discussed and experienced more respect as students

who are simultaneously adults. I wish I could have taken you all to a theoretical "place" where you would have experienced life from a truly broad and different perspective.

But as Garth Brooks sings, "I try not to think about what might've been. 'Cause that was then and we [are taking] different roads." Whether you are taking the road less or more traveled by, will you do me a favor? Keep thinking, keep asking why, keep seeking truth all the while knowing that what you think, say and do matters - at least to me. Remember, "Everybody wants to be closer to free." Thinking, asking and seeking may just lead us there.

As for my relationship to Olivet, I think Mariah sums it up best. "You'll always be a part of me. I'm part of you indefinitely." But my connection is not with real estate; my connection is with the idiots who run into glass walls on purpose, those who treat me to a pop during Seminar in Leadership, and intellectuals who scale the wall of Hills Hall.

You know, the people who pass the same Starburst from mouth to mouth, that football player who reaches for "stars and planets," the scores of the "question/answer" game players and the person who actually understands me - that is the Olivet that I am "connected" to.

"You'll always be a part of me. I'm part of you indefinitely." See you sometime. Peace out.

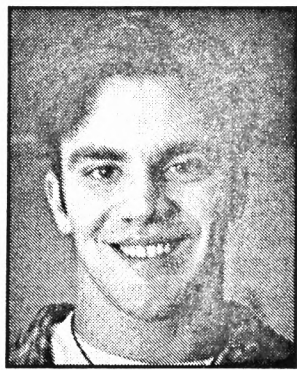
More than meets the eye

This will be my final contribution to Olivet as the *GlimmerGlass* Opinions Editor. I have mixed emotions about this final article. Part of me is ready to move on as many prospective graduates are, and part of me will miss having the chance to create some conversations at lunch tables, no matter if responses are good or bad. The point is that this section may have inspired people to critically consider issues that we as students deal with often. Perhaps that in itself has been worth my entire experience working on the *GlimmerGlass*.

I have a concern as I prepare to leave this place in just a couple of days. Many seniors, this year and in years past, have left this institution bitter about what Olivet has *not* given them. I have heard and seen it all: seniors who are angry because they leave without a spouse; seniors who leave with no idea of how to utilize their major; seniors who whine because they never made Who's Who or won an award they feel they deserve; and finally, seniors who leave angry because they feel Olivet did not prepare them for the real world as they see it.

Well, I have news for seniors past and present that may apply to juniors, sophomores, and freshmen as well.

Olivet only owes us two things, as I see it: an education for which we pay an enormous amount of money, and a better understanding of what it means to be a Christian.



**As a
Wise Man
Once
Said...**

Dan Clark
Opinions Editor

Since I am an English major, I can speak only from that perspective. I feel that I have learned a great deal as a member of the English Department. I am walking out of the doors of Olivet with a better understanding of the English language, an inspired determinism to embrace to great literature, and the knowledge that my major makes me a qualified individual in many different realms. These are qualities I believe are most important in becoming a professional, responsible, and intelligent adult. Options are plentiful in my field of study, whether I decide to be

a film reviewer, full-time minister, sales representative, or college professor.

Integrity, which was the focus of my last *GlimmerGlass* article, is defi-

nately a visible trait in my department. My professors have offered a sincere and strong Christian example. They have made me feel like an important asset to the English department. I am glad that my skepticism at becoming an English major was changed.

It is true that there are some aspects of attending Olivet that are not very positive. I will not miss annoying security guards lurking around in the dark and giving students parking tickets simply because they're bored and Olivet has inadequate parking facilities. I know I won't miss the cafeteria

food or some of the sexist rules that exist on this campus. But beyond that, I really can't find much to complain about.

I would be lying if I said there were no flaws in the system, and I find the legalities very irritating here. But I cannot think of a place where flaws or legalities do not exist.

Olivet has been a great place to grow these past four years (yes, I'm a rare senior who finishes in four). When I arrived I was privileged to know Dee Kelley, the former Dean of Student Development. Since then I have been lucky to meet and know Dr. Bill Bray, whose contemporary yet conservative style has revived dying chapel services on Wednesdays and Thursdays.

College Church of the Nazarene is easily the finest house of worship I have ever attended. I appreciate Reverend Dan Boone's intelligence, and his courage to tackle issues that all members of the congregation face at different points in their lives. Most of all I enjoy the unity of being together with my fellow classmates and friends in the House of God.

The friendships I have made at Olivet are irreplaceable. Each significant person that has become a close friend to me has touched my life in their own

way, and to them I will always be grateful. Much growth has occurred these past years. Friends come and go, relationships sometimes fade away, but there is still the security of God that keeps us going.

Perhaps the best thing about my years at Olivet is how much I have learned about faith. Being faithful to both God and my convictions is something I have seen develop since the fall of 1992. Now I am crediting Olivet with giving me an assurance of faith, but it is Christian leaders and friends who have been a tangible source of encouragement.

To be leaving Olivet in a matter of days and knowing that I am closer to God than I ever have been is the most exciting aspect of graduation. I know that God will take care of my life as far as other things go like employment, marriage, family, credit card debts, and bad hair days (just kidding - well, not really). But He has given me so many gifts these past four years that I felt if I was going to write my final *GlimmerGlass* article for anyone, it had to be for Him.

So, for those of you who hoped my last article would be a piece of writing that really shook things up, I guess you'll just have to re-read "To Drink or Not Drink." And if there are anti-fans of mine out there, I'd like to recommend you go back and read "And the Alternatives Are..." or "For Better or For Worse." Hence, if I have made fans or enemies, I am rest assured that my job as opinions editor has been successful. I have maintained a decent following among some readers, and others have looked forward to reading "As a Wise Man Once Said" just to see how upset they can become from the writing.

This four-year trip has been great. I hope my fellow seniors are as lucky as myself, and I hope for the best for all prospective graduates in the years to come. As I said to one of my professors recently: "I am going to defy the odds. I'm not going to leave Olivet as a bitter person. When I walk off the stage, I'll be leaving Olivet as a happy man."

Reader calls for being "others-centered"

"My command is this: Love each other as I have loved you." (John 15:12)

The other day I asked a friend of mine how she defined compassion. Her response touched me deeply. She said that compassion is taking an interest in others' lives to where all you're concerned with is filling a need in their life even though you don't want or expect anything in return. The French philosopher, Levinas, said that this is what can happen when you communicate looking into the face of another. They draw you out of yourself, out of your sinful nature, and into an eternity of communion between two beings.

A Jewish philosopher, Martin Buber, described a similar situation that occurs

when you stop looking at people as objects or things and see them as other human beings created by God. He calls this the I-You relationship. We relate to inanimate objects in the I-It form but with fellow humans and especially God Yahweh there it is imperative to be involved in an I-You relation.

It is this form that God designed all of our relationships to be. Do we too often in the Olivet community fall into the same trap as the Jewish community of Jesus' day? We pay so much more attention to the adherence of certain rules and standards, passing judgment on our peers according to these; yet we fail to realize that it is love and compassion that are the foundation of everything we believe.

If you look through

the entire Bible, you will find the only "rules" that Jesus gave us were to love God and to love our neighbor as ourselves (Matthew 22: 37-40). The kingdom is not spread by showing what rules we follow and what activities we either do or don't do; rather it is spread by taking an active interest in others' lives. What separates us from being in the world but not of the world is not that we listen to different music or go to church or don't drink or smoke but that we are not, or at least should not be, motivated by purely selfish desires.

Instead, through the grace of Jesus Christ, we are motivated by true love and total compassion. We are to be "others-centered" as a certain political science professor so eloquently puts it.

Thanks to this same grace I've realized in my own life that pride, arrogance, and especially elitism are sinful not in and of themselves but because they are significant barriers to being this "others-centered." Intelligence, singing ability and other talents can be helpful to spreading the good news of Jesus; however, if as a community of individuals, we are to really make the spark of revival an everlasting flame within ourselves and to the fallen community around us, we must be concerned with showing others not how brilliant we are or how well we sing but rather how much we can love them as Christ loved us.

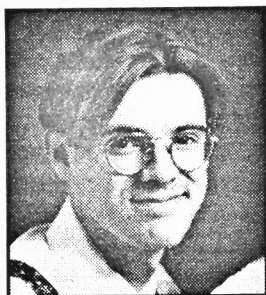
Michael Grimshaw

Life in college: Handle with care

When I came to Olivet as a freshman, I would watch the upperclassmen a lot. The seniors seemed to have it all together, you know? The typical senior was engaged or else seriously involved with a person who was just as "together", and they never had a problem keeping good grades or making enough money to live a nice lifestyle. The seniors all seemed to have great jobs lined up and they were involved in all the activities and they were close to their friends and they loved Olivet and they...

Next year I'm going to be a senior. I might be engaged and I have pretty good grades and I am in-

volved in some activities, but let me tell you a little secret: I was wrong about how seniors have it all figured out. The people about to graduate don't have it all, and I



Mattitudes

Matt Grills
Executive Editor

won't have it all next year when I am a senior. More and more every day, I am discovering that we are all confused and trying to figure stuff out. I used to think I was the only insecure per-

son, until one night some friends and I got real with one another about what we truly thought about life at this point.

Honestly, I'm going

into my senior year with only a little money. I don't have a nice car; in fact, I drive my sister's small jalopy we call the "Blue Lucy." I'm a little scared to get married. I kill myself to make the

grades I do. I have no idea what field I will go into or where I will end up next spring. I feel like quitting activities sometimes. And here's a real shocker: sometimes I look at my friends and wonder if I know them at all or if I really even want to. I live out in Olivet's own Project, known as Gibson Ghetto. Does it sound like I have it all figured out to you?

But let me tell you another secret: I am learning slowly how to find the beauty in all of it. I imagined college life to be different from this, and I could have seen myself doing everything but what I am doing now when I graduated high school three years ago. But

what happens can't be changed, and sometimes you have to live with mountains that can't be moved. One of my favorite phrases is, "Pain is inevitable; misery is optional." Beauty is all around you, though, and the hand of God can be seen directing your footsteps... but to see it you have to look at where you are and not where you think you should be.

A lot of people compare life to a journey. I guess they do that because it is a journey. We start this road and run into a lot of good and bad times. And sometimes, we get lost or end up where we did not want to go. Sometimes that can be the best part of the trip.

Stopping harassment is rooted in respect

Jane Dunshee
Guest Writer

Sexual harassment is such a hot topic, mainly because it is so volatile. What is sexual harassment? And how do you know it when you see it? I think the answer can be found in the lyrics of a Cowboy Junkies song: "Just one question I'm dying to ask, you said. Do you know what it's like to be hunted?" *Do you know what it's like to be hunted?*

To be the object of someone's uninvited and destructive desire? Being the prey is miserable. Harassment creates a very real physical stress much like what is felt when threatened by physical danger. The reaction is visceral. It is the sensation of your soul shriveling up and pulling away from a threat.

That visceral experience is real to me, and I wouldn't wish it on anyone.

Volatile issue is totally about power

I am an experienced freeway driver, logging over 3000 miles a semester traveling home to Northern Michigan and back, usually without fear or second thought.

Until last semester. I

this man's intentions. After all, what were the chances that he really wanted to hurt me? I was not willing to play those chances with my life.

On the other hand, I remember all too clearly the

Harassment is a power issue. It is a matter of power when requests for sexual favor are offered in exchange for promotions, grades, raises or jobs. School and employment policies are

Harassment can be stopped, but it must be stopped early. Children must learn very young that disrespect is not an option. If children are taught to respect everyone they are less likely to be disrespectful as adults. Decent young men and women do not grow into scary older ones.

And we must take an example from society. Respect must be taught across the board; pointing out one group for special favors only increases their chance of victimization. I hold the most hope for this generation. I've read statistical proof that we are the most equality-minded generation the world has seen. The solution is respect for all people, men and women of all races and creeds. Does that sound like too much to ask?

**Harassment is a power issue....
It can be stopped, but it must be
stopped early. Children must learn
very young that disrespect is
not an option.**

was driving through a rural area with few exits when a pickup truck started playing cat-and-mouse with me. I was the mouse. His honks and waves and winks were as real a threat to me as a gun. But perhaps I overreacted and misunderstood

time a supervisor of mine cornered me, threatening me with graphic descriptions of what he would do to me. And the only witness in the store was his best friend. His intentions were unknown, but his threatening actions still turn my stomach.

written with this in mind.

Ignorance, as well as horse power, may have been the motivation for the man in my highway experience. Perhaps he thought I was flattered by his attentions. Perhaps he hadn't seen
Thelma & Louise.

MAC program succeeds in first year

Cindy King
Features Writer

April has sprung and the engagement announcements, diamond rings and bridal showers are popping up on an almost daily basis at dear Olivet.

This year Olivet, in conjunction with College Church, has initiated a program for our community's engaged and seriously dating couples. The Mentor-A-Couple (MAC) program works by pairing each engaged couple with an experienced married couple who agrees to mentor them

over the course of six weeks.

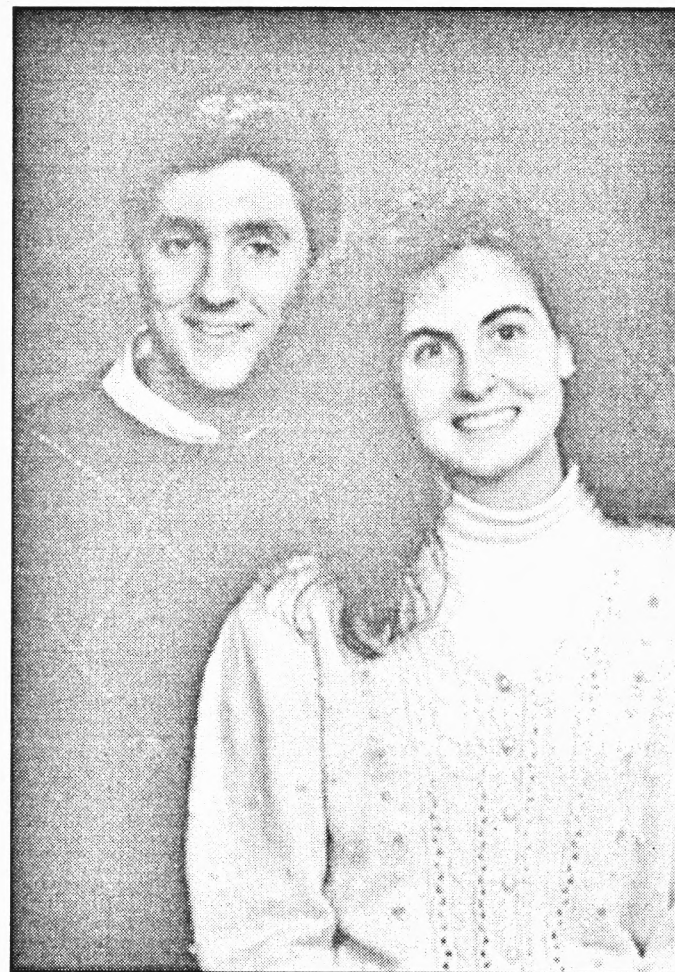
One such engaged couple who has recently participated in MAC was Dan Hamlin and Amy Creech. Dan and Amy were mentored by Greg and Lina Burner.

Chaplain Bill Bray leads the MAC program, assisted by a council including Dr. LaVerne Jordan, Dr. Frank Garton, David Wine, Dr. Max Reams and Carol Reams. Bray pairs students with married couples and administers a premarital in-

ventory "test" called PREPARE.

PREPARE is compatibility inventory which assesses the strengths and weaknesses of the engaged couple. Hamlin said, "The PREPARE test plus the times with a mentor couple are worth the whole program."

The inventory focuses on 13 areas including: realistic expectations, conflict resolution, finances, children and parenting, family and friends, sexuality, equalitarian roles, and reli-



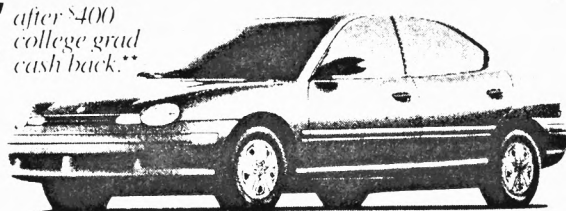
Dan Hamlin and bride-to-be Amy Creech are planning a summer 1996 wedding, after successfully completing the MAC program.

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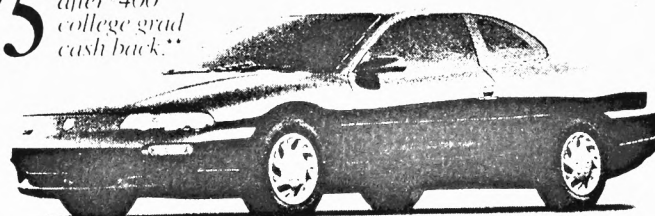
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gious orientation.

Dan and Amy found it interesting to see if their methods of conflict resolution matched the recommended methods in the conflict resolution section. PREPARE is computer-scored and confidentiality is ensured.

The engaged couples have two sessions with Bray to discuss the results of their PREPARE inventory. After this they attend four sessions with their mentor couples in their homes. In one such session Dan and Amy went over their PREPARE test item by item as the Burners pointed out possible conflict areas.

According to Esther Branson, secretary to the

chaplain, about 35 engaged couples have participated in MAC since the program began last fall. Married couples involved in mentoring include Dr. Gary and Marla Streit and Dr. Douglas and Sheila Perry.

Olivet and College Church are excited to continue the MAC program next year. They hope to offer MAC in a retreat format to let distance-separated couples participate on the weekends.

Dan and Amy highly recommend the MAC program to other students. Amy said, "It's encouraging, like an affirmation that the two of you should be together for the rest of your lives!"

Dr. Fran Reed to assume associate position

Jennifer Schaap
Features Editor

For the last couple years, more and more students decide to come or return to Olivet in the fall. As the student body expands, it stands to reason that the administration would naturally have to expand with it. One such expansion is the new position of Associate Dean of Instruction. This position starts next year and is to be filled by Dr. Frances E. Reed, the current Director of Teacher Education and Interim Division Head of Education.

Reed grew up in a family of four in Hoopston, Illinois. Her first memory of Olivet is when her high school band played here. "Harlow Hopkins took time out of his busy schedule and led the students interested in attending Olivet on a tour of the campus." She was very impressed with his interest in the students.

Reed attended Olivet, graduating in 1973 with a Bachelor of Science degree in physical education. From 1973 to 1987, she worked for United Developmental Services, "a private non-for-profit agency serving developmentally disabled children and adults in

Kankakee." Reed would go from elementary school to elementary school to help with those disabled.

Meanwhile, she also pursued her Masters degree, majoring in elementary education with a special education emphasis.

In 1984 a position of Adjunct Professor opened up at Olivet. Reed taught a required course for preservice general education majors. From 1987 to 1989, Fran Reed also worked as a special education teacher at Bradley-Bourbonnais Community High School.

In 1989, Reed was promoted to Assisted Professor of Education. She also was granted her Ph.D. at the University of Illinois.

Reed succeeded Dr. Lora Donoho as the Interim Head of Education, a position with a wide scope of responsibilities including all education majors with concentrations in other departments, such as art education. Also included in her current position is orchestrating from 200 to 300 practicums. "This gives me a panoramic view of students from many fields of studies."

Reed hopes to in-

crease her view with her new position of Associate Dean of Instruction. Reed will be working with Dr. Gary Streit and the administration "to provide students with the best education possible." Reed's goals or hopes with this position are first to keep in contact with the students. "I love the kids at Olivet," shared Reed, "I want to keep a heart for the students." Second, Reed would like to facilitate things to keep Olivet as an excellent school for the students' education. She speaks very highly of the job currently being done here by the administration, faculty and staff. "I want to do whatever I can to facilitate the programs to continue the excellent job that they are doing."

For the future Reed says that she is at peace that God's will for her life is currently here at Olivet. She also plans to continue researching, currently working on a project based on better preparing education majors for the children they will be dealing with. Reed will keep her faculty status at Olivet teaching a class or two to keep her connection with the students. Reed's love for stu-



Dr. Fran Reed, future Associate Dean of Instruction, states, "I want to do whatever I can to help." (photo by John Dickson)

dents is more than obvious, emphasized by the plaque on the wall of her office, which states,

"Let no child be demeaned, nor have his wonder diminished, because of our ignorance or inactivity."

Let no child be deprived of discovery because we lack the resources to discover his or her problem. Let no child ever doubt self of mind because we are unsure of our commitment."

- Author Unknown

The Gathering sets lofty goals

Jeremy Selvidge
Features Writer

The Loft at College Church of the Nazarene is the sight of a new ministry for the community. As Steve Rice, leader of The Gathering, said, "We are a group of imperfect people who are passionate about learning how to allow Jesus Christ to express Himself through us." This is a time of prayer, praise, and interacting with others who are in the "same boat." The

purpose of The Gathering is to help people both discover and express who it is that God created them to be.

The Gathering has a central idea that is relayed in a sermon title. It says, "Let me in! Let me out!" There are those people in the community that God is talking to and saying, "Let me in! Let me in!" As it says in Revelation 3:20, "...I stand at the door and knock. If anyone hears my voice and opens the

door, I will come in and eat with him, and he with me." God wants to be let in.

Then there is a second group of people who have already let him into their hearts and now Jesus is saying, "Let me out! Let me out!" Too many Christians let Christ into their heart but then they keep him there. Jesus says that we "are to be the light of the world" in Matthew 5:14.

Because of these two

differences, The Gathering seeks to help both kinds of people. It is meant to be an avenue for people to learn about God and for people to share God with others. If someone has a gift of music, or if someone can speak or evangelize, The Gathering wants to help them do that.

"If it is working for God, we will do it," Steve Rice said. This ministry has been turned over to God giving freedom to God to do

anything and everything He wants to do with it.

If you find that one of your Friday nights is empty or if you want to schedule this into your life, The Gathering meets in The Loft at College Church at 7:00 p.m. for prayer and 7:30 p.m. for the rest. Steve Rice and God invite you to come and see how your life can and will be changed.

Champs! Softball team wins District IV title

Gabrielle Garrett
Sports Writer

Olivet's softball team (35-10) is on the run, and they hope that their momentum carries them through the final weeks of this year's season. The team has now entered tournament time, where all their work will hopefully pay off.

Going into the National Christian College Athletic Association District IV Tournament, the Lady Tigers had a record of 30-10, a huge improvement over last year's 14-23. They were also ranked second in the Great Lakes West Conference behind St. Francis. Throughout the season, the Lady Tigers have broken several offensive records, and currently all but one player is batting at least .300. In fact, pitcher Corrie Allan and shortstop Carissa Stiefel

are batting .483 and .471, respectively.

In this weekend's NCCAA tournament at Greenville College, the team proved itself once again. The Lady Tigers defeated Cornerstone 9-1, then Bethel 5-4, and finally clinched the championship by beating Greenville 3-2. Olivet is now ranked first in NCCAA District IV and will move on to the nationals in Cleveland, Tennessee.

At the tournament, Allan was named MVP for the district and Jessica Stevens, A.J. Carrell, Janelle Fairchild, Stiefel, Kara Simpson, and Allan were named to the all-tournament team.

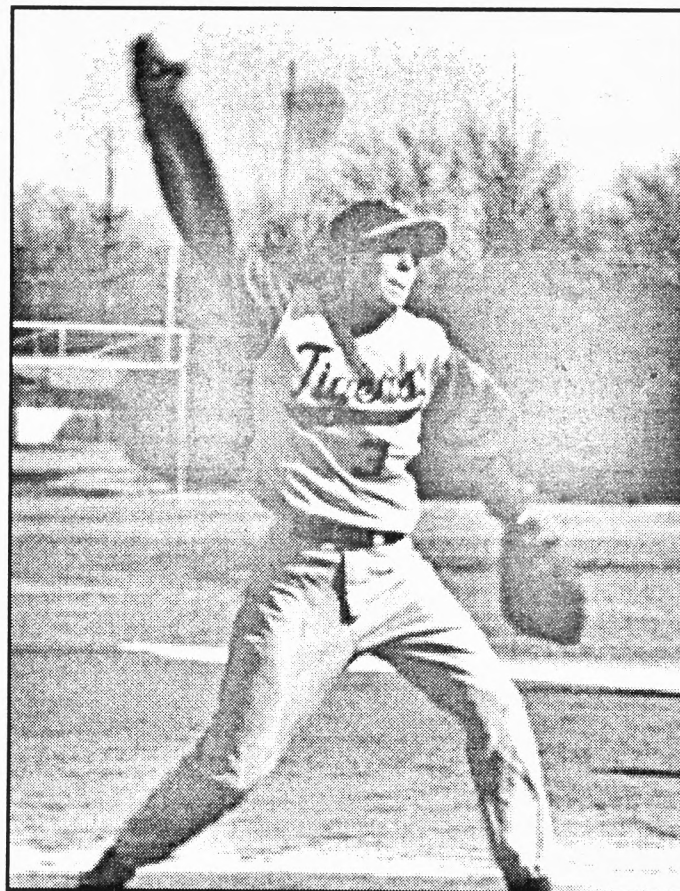
The team also has the NAIA West Sectional Tournament to play. If they win there, they could go to the May 1-3

Great Lakes West Nationals in Joliet. Currently, the girls are unranked in the NAIA, but Coach Ritchie Richardson is hopeful the powers-that-be will soon notice this budding team.

This year's team is especially exceptional because it is so young. Nine of the players are freshmen and most are also starters.

Freshmen pitchers Kristie Tussey and Stevens have both shown that they will be assets to the team in future years with records of 7-3 and 4-4, respectively.

Richardson said, "I can only continue to look down the road and see even greater things for such a young team in the future."



Freshman Corrie Allan hurls a pitch for the 35-10 Lady Tigers. (photo by John Dickson)

'It's unbelievable'

Pitcher Allan deflects success to team

Heather Kinzinger
Sports Editor

Rudyard Kipling, in his *Second Jungle Book*, wrote, "Now this is the Law of the Jungle -/as old and as true as the sky/ And the Wolf that shall keep it may prosper/ but the Wolf that shall break it must die/ As the creeper that girdles the tree trunk, the Law runneth forward and back - / For the strength of the Pack is the Wolf/ and the strength of the Wolf is the Pack." Chicago Bulls Coach Phil Jackson refers to this passage often in his talks with his record-breaking 72-win team. In an Olivet softball season full of surprises, freshman pitching sensation Corrie Allan is as much in awe of her team's success as are the fans. And more than anything else, Allan is the team concept personified.

In her first season as a Tiger, Allan is the team's top pitcher and hitter. In 25 games started, the freshman boasts a 1.26 ERA, a phenomenal 22-3

record, the most strikeouts in a game (17) in Olivet softball history, and the first no-hitter in school history. In 143 at-bats in the clean-up position, the right-hander has 69 hits, 49 RBIs, 43 runs, and a .483 average. Presently, Coach Ritchie Richardson estimates her pitch speed to be in the low 60s. A true power hurler, the right-hander's fortes are her fastball and change-up.

In her high school career, Allan posted an incredible 91-6 record, a 0.30 ERA, and state records in shutouts (59) and perfect games (6). Simply put, Allan has picked up at Olivet where she left off at Illinois' Gillespie High School.

It's rare for any athlete to successfully make the transition from one level to another. But talking to Allan, she is downplays her accomplishments and direct them to

Continued on Page 11

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Baseball team struggles to reach .500

Steve Soucie
Sports Writer

Inconsistent play plagues 14-21 Tigers

Olivet's baseball team currently has a record of 14-21. Such a record probably wouldn't cause one to jump up and applaud, but maybe it should.

This season has been a hard road for the Tigers, as a spring trip left them 0-8. Since then, the Tigers have played one game over .500. But those facts tend to get lost in the shuffle.

The Tigers' inconsis-

tent play has hurt them, as they have only swept three double-headers all season long. Two of those sweeps were against Eureka and Robert Morris, less-than-talented teams that probably didn't belong on the field.

More often than not, the Tigers have been picking up a win in the opener, and then faltering in the second game of the twin-bill.

However, that same

inconsistency can't be applied to the offense. The Tigers have swung the heavy lumber with force in most of those games, led by the efforts of Steve DeHaan, Derek Coy, Dave Zawistowski, and Matt Ingram.

But the offense hasn't been good enough to counter some average pitching and a spotty defense.

Jason Witt and Mike Caroselli lead the Olivet hurlers

with three wins each. Unfortunately, support from the rest of the staff has been good one day, and bad the next.

If Olivet hopes to have any momentum going into the post-season, the next two weeks are crucial, as Tigers will square off against numerous CCAC opponents. Most of those games will be opportunities for revenge, as the Tigers didn't fare very well on their

first trip through the conference loop.

More than anything else, Olivet must establish consistency if they want to be a force in the May 8-11 CCAC conference tournament.

The Tigers have shown at times that they have the talent to compete. The key will be establishing some consistency to ensure a successful run in the post-season.

Men's tennis desires 'level playing field'

Heather Kinzinger
Sports Editor

Coach seeks an equal opportunity for team

Last year, Olivet's men's tennis team faced the obstacle of rain, which shortened their season and allowed for little practice time. This season, the weather is again a major factor in the team's slow start (2-7 in a dual matches). Without the benefit of an indoor facility, the team's practice time has been hindered by bad weather.

When the Tigers traveled to Hilton Head, South Carolina for a tournament April 4 and 5, they played more in two days than they had the entire season up to that point. As a result, they lost four of four matches to what Coach Coomer called "extremely good teams."

Coomer is quick to explain that even though the limited practice time sounds like an excuse for a losing season, he feels the talent on the team, if given time, would be more competitive.

Comprising positions one through six are Matt Beecher, Chad Walker, Greg Bushey, Mark Mountain, Jeremy Yoder, and Wayne Waltz, respectively. Beecher and Yoder, Walker and Wardlaw, and Mark Burba and Mountain will represent the team in doubles competition at next Thursday and Friday's regionals in Springfield. Wardlaw has just returned to the team from an anterior cruciate ligament injury.

Coomer is impressed with George Solomon's recent play and Kevin Stipp's potential and said that individual playing positions are not solidi-

fied for the regionals.

An April 17 match with Lewis was cancelled. On April 16, they traveled to Rosary. In the singles competition, Mountain won 6-1, 6-1; Yoder won 6-2, 6-3; and Waltz won 6-2, 6-1. And then in doubles play, Walker and Mountain won 6-4, 6-1. Next, Burba and Wardlaw

won 6-2, 6-2.

An April 12 and 13 tournament in Greenville saw the Tigers take an overall fifth place. On April 9, Olivet hosted Eureka. Beecher won 7-5, 6-4; Bushey won 6-0, 6-1; Walker won 6-0, 6-0; Mountain won 6-1, 6-0; Yoder won 6-0, 6-0; Waltz won 6-1, 6-1; and Stipp won 6-

0, 6-2. In doubles action, Beecher and Yoder won 6-1, 6-1; Burba and Solomon won 6-0, 6-1; and Walker and Mountain won 6-1, 6-0.

Coomer is pleased with the team's effort, but cites patience, shot selections, and confidence as the players' weaknesses. Again, the coach

attributes those weak points to limited playing time. Coomer said he has secured an indoor facility 25 minutes away for next season to allow for winter-long practice. "I just want those guys to have a level playing field... I just want them to have an equal opportunity," Coomer said.

Allan essence of 'team'

Continued from page 10
team's success.

"We have a really good team, so it's just because of my teammates."

With bright-eyed enthusiasm, she marvels at the team comprised of nine freshmen and currently ranked first among Christian colleges. Allan admitted that she never imagined the team to do so well when she first came to Olivet.

"It's unbelievable.... We wanted to make it to the national tournament and have a winning record. I hadn't thought about it [nationals] a lot, but after the first few games, I think everybody figured we could do it."

And this is an indication of the type of player Allan is. Although she hopes to develop a drop ball as a third pitch, she didn't even set individual goals as she entered the season.

"I didn't set any goals. I didn't have a clue of what to expect. I wanted our team to win."

Sports has always been part of Allan's life. The Gillespie native played softball, volleyball and basketball in high school; her father coached her summer softball team.

Allan wasn't thinking about what college to attend until she got a call from Coach Ritchie Richardson. After just one visit, Allan knew right away that Olivet was the place for her and decided not to visit any other school. A mathematics major, the freshman hopes to one day teach at the junior high level.

As for the team, Allan doesn't think she contributes anything special: "I don't think I bring a lot."

It is precisely this attitude that is the key to any team's success. "I think every-

one gets along really well. There are no problems.... Everyone's really supportive and not jealous of anything," Allan said.

Allan and her teammates are mere evidence that the power of "team" should never be underestimated. Even though the team possesses. Allan and other talents, it is a combined effort that makes them successful. This young softball team has hushed any and all naysayers who would contend that inexperience spells trouble.

"I think we've proven our point that we can do it. There are so many freshmen right now and everyone contributes. I don't think age has anything to do with it. I just think it's the ability."

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Track teams brace for stiff competition

David DiFalco
Sports Writer

Tigers head for Hillsdale Relays in Michigan this weekend

The men's and women's track teams both placed third last Saturday at the Beloit, Wisconsin Invitational.

The teams are entering a crucial time of the season, and Coach Ray Kuhles feels they are stepping up to meet the challenges. Runner Jenny Kohl has recently recorded some of the fastest times of her career. In the 5,000 meter, she ran the second fastest time ever in the history of the Wisconsin invitational (she missed the fastest time by a mere one second). Three hours later, Kohl ran the fastest 3,000 meter ever in her career. Two weeks ago at the Chicagoland Champion-

ships, Kohl ran the 10,000 meter in 36:13, the best time in NAIA history.

Kohl is not the only one doing well. Shannon Bult has had strong showings. Bult placed second in the 1,500 meter and third in the 800 meter.

As for the men's team, Bryce Baker placed first in the 1,500 meter and Kabala Murphy placed second in the 400 meter. Discus thrower Ben Simpkins was taught a new technique and is doing well with it.

Past meets have involved runners in a variety of different events. But that will soon change. "Now is the time to start narrowing in and specialize the run-

ners," Kuhles said.

The teams are preparing for some upcoming crucial meets. This Friday

and Saturday, the teams head for two days of competition at the Hillsdale Relays in Michigan. "The better the

other people [opponents] are, the better it is for the team," Kuhles said of the increased competition.

Tiger Den

• Cal Ripken Jr., the Detroit Red Wings, the Chicago Bulls, and... The College of St. Francis? Recently, each have rewritten the record books. On April 2, the St. Francis baseball team posted a 71-1 victory over Robert Morris in four innings of play. St. Francis broke 21 NCAA Division II and NAIA records and tied six others. Records broken include the following: Most runs scored, game: 71 (previous marks: NCAA 38, NAIA 45); Most runs scored, inning: 26 (NCAA 20, NAIA 24). Largest winning margin: 70 (NCAA 35).

(Source: *Chicago Tribune*)

• Coach Ralph Hodge is keeping busy in the off-season. Among recruits for the 1996-1997 season are 6-6 Drew Neal (Oklahoma City), 6-7 Chad Harris (Chicago Christian), and Matt Freeman, a seven-footer out of

Mount Zion. The coach is hoping to sign point guard Tyler Field (Covington, Indiana) and all-state guard Brian McCauley (Kokomo, Indiana).

• Coach Mike Conway continues to make strides with the football program. The team participated in a spirited workout Saturday.

Among recruits for the 1996 season, as reported by *The Daily Journal*, are 7-0 receiver Don Harris, (Oklahoma City); running back Jason Ward (Augusta, Georgia); tight end Tony Leib (Florida); wide receiver Damon Cornelius (Bradley-Bourbonnais); 6-2, 285-pound lineman James Krug (transfer - Joliet Junior College); 305-pound lineman Bart Saunders (Fort Collins, Colorado); 274-pound lineman Jeremy Kalinowicz (Elk Grove); and linebacker Mike Tarvin (Lewiston).

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New public relations groups ready for challenging year

Michael Dever
Arts Editor

You've probably seen them walking around. Sweaty palms, nervous sighs, and a million speculations as to what the outcome will be. Well, the wait is over, the tabulations are in, and the Alumni Office and Public Relations committee have chosen for next year who will be representing Olivet and you, the student body, across the educational region.

The members of the public relations groups have always been chosen based on leadership skills, talent, and above all, commitment to Christ. This year was no different. And though the job becomes more and more difficult, the Alumni Office and Public Relations committee are confident in the decisions made for the 1996-1997 public relations groups: the Olivetians, Vision, and Higher Call, a group chosen to travel for the summer.

The Olivetians are Joel Christie, Jillian Johnson, Jason Hammond, Heather Billington, Mark Jordi, Becky Carlton, David Mills, and Misty Wilson.

Vision is Jonathan Bartling, Jay Sandbloom, Justin Nixon, Holly Carr, Bliss Johnston, Amy Boone, and Eric Bowles.

Members of Higher Call include Becky Kohl, Randy Kinder, Jason Lee, Alma Marlin, Holly Rees, and Claire Morris.

What exactly does a Public Relations group do, you ask? You may have heard horror stories about long talent nights at various teen camps, entire summers of pizza and sloppy joes, and losing those precious weekends normally set aside for

socializing. It is true that being in a public relations group requires an unusual amount of work and dedication, but the dividends for the school, the people ministered to, and the members themselves tower above the drawbacks. The mixed emotions of traveling in a group are quelled when the benefits of hard work are reaped.

According to sophomore Holly Rees, a new member of the program and the group Higher Call, "I'm a little apprehensive because I don't know what the summer will hold, but I'm excited to see how God can work through us for the teens."

Summers for the groups consist mainly of working at both senior and junior high youth camps across the region. The team plans services for the camps, providing both music and drama. They also spend extensive amounts of time getting to know the teens, talking to them about God and His desire to be the center of their lives. The group will travel to their next camp over the weekend, stopping along the way to minister in area churches. There is very little free time and the group members spend a great deal of time together. During the school year, the Olivetians and Vision will travel every weekend, and Higher Call will travel approximately one weekend per month.

Public relations groups are an opportunity for ministry and a way for Olivet to reach out to young adults looking to set a plan for their lives. Their dedication is to be applauded and your prayers deserved.



The Olivetians are:
front row - Mark Jordi, Joel Christie, Heather Billington;
back row - Jillian Johnson, Becky Carlton, and Jason Hammond.

Vision members are:
Holly Carr, Amy Boone, Bliss Johnston, Jay Sandbloom, Justin Nixon, Eric Bowles, and Jonathan Bartling.



The members of Higher Call include: Claire Morris, Holly Rees, Becky Kohl, Alma Marlin, Randy Kinder, and Jason Lee.



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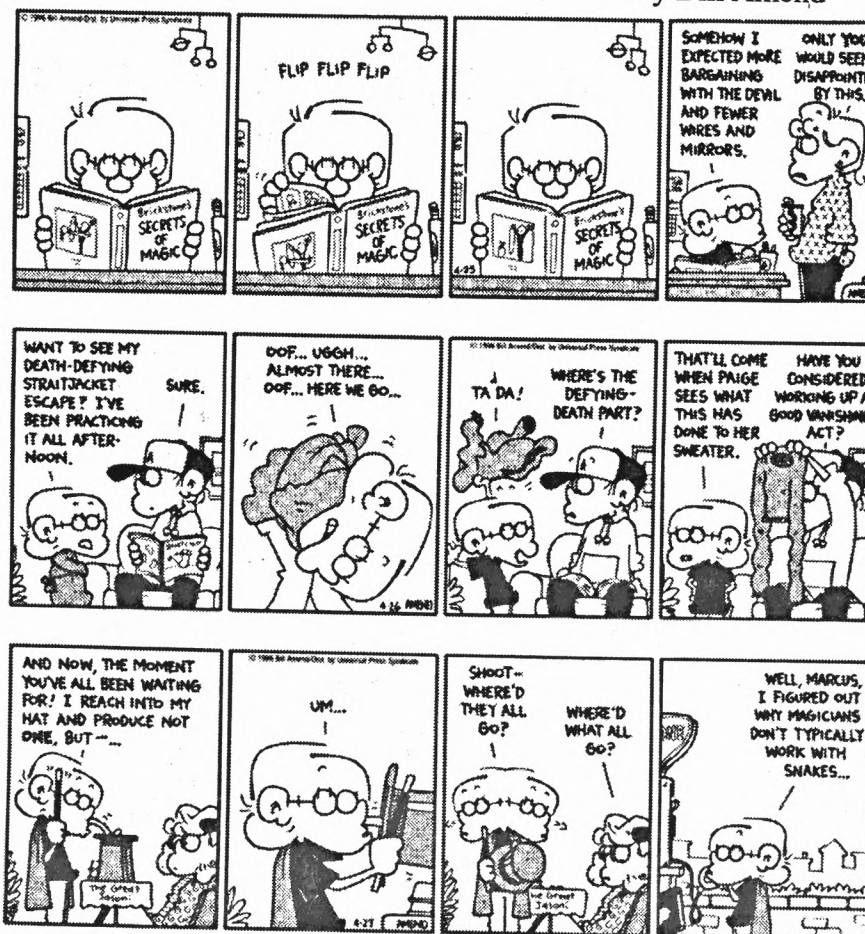
CRANKSHAFT

BY BATIUK & AYERS



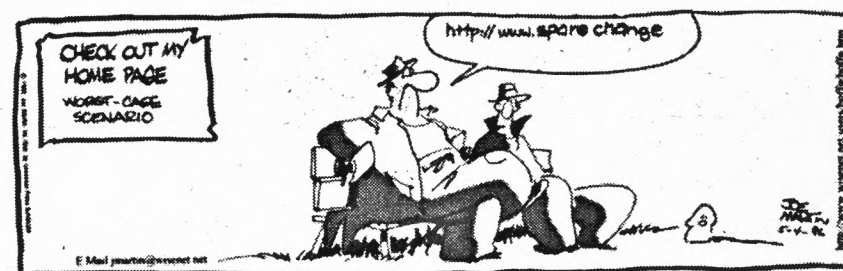
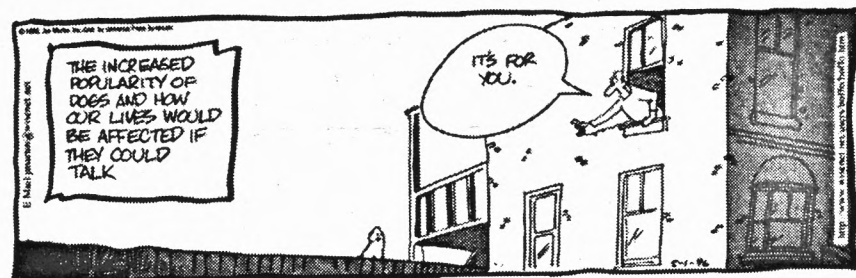
FoxTrot

by Bill Amend



AND HIS WUNDER-DOG "WEEDERMAN"

BY JOE MARTIN



THE NEWSDAY CROSSWORD

Edited by Stanley Newman
GENDER BENDER: Applying the feminine touch
by Shirley Soloway

ACROSS

- 1 Fem. opposite
- 5 Egg on
- 9 Color quantity
- 14 Big bash
- 18 Words before kindness or Congress
- 20 Taken-back purchase
- 21 Actress Aimée
- 22 Heron relative
- 23 British borough
- 24 Luise Rainer role
- 25 14 pounds
- 26 Harvest
- 27 Class on feminism?
- 30 Staring sorts
- 32 "Today _ man!"
- 33 Cathedral seating
- 34 Searches
- 35 Like some poems
- 38 Everlasting
- 42 Montana city
- 43 Female form?
- 45 Middling grade
- 46 Cut (off)
- 49 Peruvian plain
- 50 Strike caller
- 51 Intense anger
- 52 German sub
- 54 Capitol VIP
- 55 Virna of films
- 58 Rank below petty officer
- 60 Pasta choice
- 61 Flag feature
- 63 Attorney Gerry
- 65 How the Other Half Lives author
- 66 Gossipmongers
- 69 _ voice
- 71 Garment braids
- 73 Diminutive ending
- 74 Donatello creation
- 76 Like van Gogh's Night

DOWN

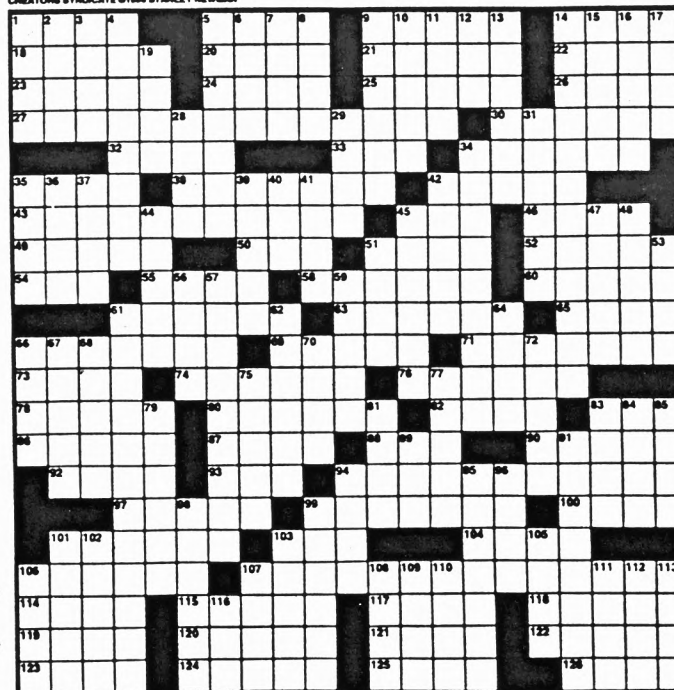
- 1 Moonshine makings
- 2 Sore spot
- 3 Mix up
- 4 Napoleon, by birth
- 5 Distribute, in a way
- 6 Bank (on)
- 7 Whittish gem
- 8 Fully cooked
- 78 January in Juarez
- 80 Jumping for joy
- 82 Have _ in one's bonnet
- 83 Poke
- 86 Anguish
- 87 Goes bad
- 88 " _ Ruled the World"
- 90 Fry lightly
- 92 Saxophonist's effect
- 93 Feel sorry about
- 94 University for women?
- 97 Group of eight
- 99 Get moving again
- 100 Fall sem. start
- 101 Auto area
- 103 Tom's mom
- 104 Icicle hangout
- 106 Annie Oakleys
- 107 How a woman scorned might react?
- 114 Word form for "correct"
- 115 La _ (opera house)
- 117 Gem shape
- 118 Hogs' lodgings
- 119 Aaron Spelling's daughter
- 120 Consumed
- 121 Barry of Burke's Law
- 122 Concise
- 123 Hog food
- 124 British weapons
- 125 Mine deposits
- 126 Bambi's kin

ACROSS

- 9 Decorative dangle
- 10 Following behind
- 11 When both hands are up
- 12 Seek, with "for"
- 13 Manage, as a living
- 14 Female fruit?
- 15 Red as _
- 16 Von Munchhausen and emulators
- 17 Dangerous snakes
- 19 Greek-salad ingredient
- 28 Seer's sighting
- 29 Bridge length
- 31 Arises
- 34 Crustacean's mate?
- 35 They fly by night
- 36 1996 hopeful
- 37 " _ Old Cowhand"
- 39 Rig out
- 40 Jamaican export
- 41 Puppy bites
- 42 Set off
- 44 I Love Trouble star
- 45 Small roles
- 47 Ancient Greek colony
- 48 Banker's nightmare
- 51 Intent
- 53 Shirley MacLaine role
- 56 Imperfect mdee.
- 57 Lady cadet of film?
- 59 Makeup name
- 61 Female adoration?
- 62 Mansion and grounds
- 64 James Galway's land
- 66 Monopoly prop
- 67 Edward R. Murrow's See _
- 68 Commemorative marker
- 70 Inning components
- 72 Salad green

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- 75 One way to read
- 77 Actress Elg
- 79 Delphi denizen
- 81 NNE, SSW, etc.
- 83 Natural fiber
- 84 Surmounting
- 85 Proclivity
- 89 Hale and hearty
- 91 Gave the nod
- 94 Clinton cabinet appointee

- 95 Louisiana residents
- 96 List shortener
- 98 Coin flips
- 99 Furnishes new forces to
- 101 "Good King Wenceslas" is one
- 102 Houston hitter
- 103 She didn't love Paris
- 105 Sleeveless top
- 106 Kitchen vessels

- 107 Karma
- 108 Corporate identifier
- 109 "Be it _ so humble..."
- 110 Rooftop device
- 111 Racer's edge?
- 112 _ majesty
- 113 Belgian river
- 116 Pleasure craft, for short

National Student News Service, 1996

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